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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1903.

Just before going to press the cheers at ending the close of the Phi Alpha love feast are echoing in the air and descrip tion must be brief. It was a typical Phi Alpha affair, full of vim, vigor, loyalty, eloquence, wit, pathos, affection and every noble attribute. It was at Vickery & Mer. rigan's. President Winterbottom called the gathering to order and introduced Rev. Joseph Winterbottom, who said grace, and then a good bill of fare was liscussed. E. B. Hamilton was announced as toastmaster and right grandly did he rise to the effort. The sentiment

McConnell-Guineas on the Hill Ward-The Under Class Men. Martin-Prospects for Next Year.

number was a fine address given by W. D. Wood. Several times cheers were given

grand time generally enjoyed. POLICE NEWS. F. Hendricks was arrested by Policem Trahev for drunkepness: P. Boswick b Captain Kennedy and Policeman Power for indecent exposure; Mary Wilday by Policeman Powers for adultery: Car

Daily Journal, 10c a week

arrested the keeper and four inmates

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FESTIVITIES AT YALE PURTHERINDICTMENTS

Ended With Two Social Func Accused of Conspiracy to tions—Honor Appointments and Prizes Awarded. Defraud.

New Haven, Conn., June 22.—Yale's class

social functions, a concert by the glee and

anjo clubs in Woolsey, hall and senio

romenade in the university gymnasiun

The Yale corporation held a long session

this afternoon, acting upon honorary de

grees, appointment of professors and mat-

ters of administration. Senior appoint-

ments were announced to night, the honor

Ludington, Mich.; Luther Anderson

Lindsborg, Kan.; Alan Fox, Detroit; Har-

The anniversary exercises of Yale lav

school were held this afternoon. The ad-

New York. The following prize and honor

Townsend prize of \$100 to be given men

ber of senior class for best oration

awarded to George W. Crawford (colored)

Joseph Barker prize of \$125 for the bes

hesis on a subject connected with Roma

Jewel prize of \$50 to member of middle

A. O. U. W. SUPREME LODGE.

NO CONSOLIDATION

vith full military honors.

ssion at Stanford to night

third. Time, 2:031/4.

Detroit, June 22.-Claude won the Fron

R. A. Gray, J. P., Oakville, Ind., writes

with disease of my kidneys. It was so evere that I could not move part of the

skill available, but could get no relief until Foley's Kidney Cure was recom mended to me. It has been a Godsend to

me." Sold by J. A. Obermeyer, druggist

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Tents for rent

I consulted the very best medica

old P. Sheets, Chicago.

awards were announced.

Birmingham Ale

Sears, of St. Louis.

Evanston, Ill.

day festivities ended to night with two Machen, Lorenz and the Groffs Must Face More Charges Washington Post Tells of Postal Frauds.

Washington, June 22.—The grand jur

to day returned indictments agains

carrying with it membership in Phi Beta August W. Machen, Diller B. Groff, Sam Kappa, and include: Axtel E. Vestling, uel A. Groff and George E. Lorenz. The two latter are residents of Toledo. The specific charge was conspiracy to defraud he government. The indictment was based on the section of the revised sta tutes which provides a penalty of \$10,000 dress was by Hon. Whitelaw. Reid, of or two years imprisonment, or both. It was said by Assistant District Attorney Taggart to day that the indictment was found against Mr. and Mrs. Lorer by reason of the fact that the evidence produced before the grand jury showed them to be go-betweens for the Groffs and

REPORTS CALLED FOR. law, to Garfield R. Jones, Yale, 1902, of Washington, June 22.-Postmasters of all first-class postoffices have been requested to report on conditions in offices

ow will say that among matters which

class having the highest marks, to J. H. of-cashier, finance clerks, etc. Postmaste Van Cott, of New York, in his respon Betts prize for the same reason to j findsn o evidence of irregularities. Many nior, to W. J. Wynn, of Eatonton, Ind. other postmasters have reported giving similar information. It is stated the re-HAD BATTLE WITH POLICE port on charges recently brought against Roanoke, Va., June 22.-A party administration of the mail bag repairs ountaineers led by Floyd McCoy, memshop does not bear out the charges. ber of the McCoy-Hatfield feudists, had a A NEWSPAPER'S CHARGE. pitched battle with police of Keyestone Washington, June 22,-The Post to mor W. Va., last night. One of McCoy's men

was killed, another fatally wounded and thers injured. Police escaped injury. Bristow is investigating is the purchase The McCoy crowd escaped to the mounfrom a California company of 17,000 letter tains, taking their dead and wounded It is also said 7,000 of these devices origin-St. Paul, June 22.-The supreme lodge ally were ordered at a cost \$4 or more of A. O. U. W. adjourned this evening. each, or profit of 100 per cent on cost, and Readjustment of rates was the most imthe allegation is made that a further orportant feature of the meeting. It proder for 10.000 was placed notwithstanding the original 7,000 devices were not used, but were reposing in a storehouse. The the age of 55 a much heavier increase will company controlling the device was large be made, but there will be no increase bely made up of California postal employer tween the ages of 18 and 24. The office of and the Post will say it is informed tha consulting actuary was created and M. M. ex-Representative Loud, of California Dawson, of New York city, elected to formerly chairman of the house postoffic committee, took an active part in their behalf and wrote several letters urgins the device in the department, and in one New York, June 22.-President Pulliam of them said it would be an accommoda of the National Base Ball league antion to him if the matter were attended to nounced to day there will be no consolida-After the company had difficulty in securtion of the National and American ing its money for the device Loud, the leagues, the majority of the magnates op-Post will say, appeared at the dep in its behalf, but specifically disclaimed any interest in the company other than

league," said he, "will begin the season of 1904 with the same circuit as at present." that it was composed of his constituents He took the ground that whatever the TROUBLE SETTLED ecessity or lack of necessity for the de-Pittsburg, June 22.-The trouble between vice, contituents of his had secured the the bricklayers' and stonemasons' unions, ontract and furnished the articles called which has tied up much of the building for. Therefore he believed they should t operations for amonth in Pittsburg and paid, as the government had stipulated to Allegheny, was temporarily settled to pay them. During his recent visit to this night and all men return to work in the city Loud on certain of his visits to the department took up some of these unpaid bills, making it plain, however, that he appeared only in behalf of constituent GENERAL WHEATON'S FUNERAL and not as one financially interested i

Washington, June 22.—The funeral of the company. The allegation was made, the Post wil Maj, Gen. Frank Wheaton, retired, who died here last week, took place to day say, that \$45,000 of the deficiency of \$150,000 in the free delivery service with which Machen is charged was due to nurchase SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. of the device in question, but at the post office department this was denied and the Bloomington, June 22.-The Illinois Sur statement was made that the matter was lay School association of the Cumberland under investigation. Complaints also had Presbyterian church opened a four days een made, it was stated, that at the instance of Loud the rolls at the Presidio RACE WON BY CLAUDE. had been padded with postal employes

vithout any knowledge of such a thing ier derby at Highland park this afterone way or the other. noon; Sir Gallant, second; Bank Street An effort was made to get a statemen rom Machen on the subject, but he de TEN YEARS IN BED. -

COAL TRAIN BEYOND CONTROL Spokane, Wash., June 22.-A Great Northern coal train of sixty cars got be ond control of the engineers this mor ing and tore through the city at frightful speed, finally jumping the track at Davidson street. Three persons were killed, nine injured and one missing

Three buildings were wrecked SOME THING NEW

New England salad cream, The

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GOES TO PARTS UNKNOWN WILL LAUNCH CRUISER Captain Ewen Leaves Lexing-

ton When Informed of Plot to Assassinate Him.

Lexington, Ky., June 22.—Capt. B. Ewen, the leading witness in the trial of Jett and White for the murder of J. B. Marcum at Jackson, left here this after noon for a secret destination. This ac tion was taken on the advice of friends after Ewen had been informed by a man who came from Jackson to day of the existence of a plot to assassinate him.

BURNED AT THE STAKE. Murderer of a School Girl Put to Death by a Mob at Wil-

mington, Delaware.

Wilmington, Dela., June 22.-George and burned at the stake and his body riddled with bullets. Guards at the workhouse made a desperate resistance, but the mob of 2,000 overpowered them, rushed into the building, seized White and started with him to Price's Corners, the scene of the assault and murder. The mob cut all wires leading to Wilmington five miles away undoubtedly to prevent the summoning of police. Reaching the scene of the crime the negro was given a opportunity to speak and confessed to having assaulted the girl. He was tied to stake and burned, the mob riddling the

oody*with hulleta The girl was attacked near Price's Cor ners on the way from school. Farmers saw her fall, attempt to rise, fall again and then try to crawl. They went to her assistance, but found her unconsciou She had three ugly gashes in her throat her body was badly scratched and clothing torn. In one hand she clutched a small penknife which she used at school for sharpening pencils. There was every evidence Miss Bishop had made a desperate resistance in defense of her honor and life The wounded girl was taken home and died the next afternoon without regaining

COMPANY BACKS OUT. Dubuque, Iowa, June 22.-Just when Sovernor Cummins to night believed his efforts to bring the street car company and strikers together in an amicable set lement would succeed the company re eded from its position, which had bee ccepted by the strikers, and the breac as wide as ever. Cummins said he would give what he thought reasonabl ime to assemble an efficient police forc would recall the troops, whether sucl orce had been secured or not.

DEATHS Pewaukee, Wis., June 22.-Prof. A. F North one of the best known educator and writers in the state, is dead, aged 86 Ottumwa, Iowa, June 22.-Samuel E Evans, a pioneer editor, aged 66, died to day of apoplexy.

Waverly, Iowa, June 22.-Mrs. Lockey Perry, 101 years old, died to day. She wa born at George. Vt. Events of the war o 1812 were especially vivid in her memory Her husband, who died twenty-five year: ago, was a first cousin of Commodo

POPE LEO ATTENDS COSISTORY. Rome, June 22.-The ceremony at to day's consistory was shortened as much as possible, lasting only thirty-five mir utes. The pope's features seemed slight ly more clear cut. His hands trembled out his voice was plainly heard, though t has lost something of its power. Afte eceiving homage from those present th but at the postoffice department they were ontiff recited a prayer and proceeded t mination fo new cardinals.

> HAD A NAROW ESCAPE Paris, June 22.-A Buda Pesth dispate says a rumor is current the palace of th grand vizier at Constantinople narrowl escaped being blown up yesterday by

EMBEZZLER SENTENCED. Denver, June 22.-Edwin Howell, former eller of the First National bank of Criole Creek, was sentenced to day to fly rears in the penitentiary. He pleaded

guilty to embezzlement of \$1,000 from the ON HIS WAY TO SERVIA. Geneva, Switzerland, June 22.-King Peter I. of Servia left Geneva on his way o Belgrade at 8:43 p. m. to day. He was

oudly cheered and presented with many oquets of flowers. WILL BE GIVEN HEARING

Topeka, June 22.-Sheriff Lucas arrived nere this morning with Chaucey Dewey W P. McBride and Clyde Wilson, of St Francis, prisoners. They will be given hearing before the supreme court in their application for bail.

GOLD FOR EUROPE. New York, June 22.-Two and a half million in gold has bene taken for Euro pean shipment to morrow.

Dawson, June 22.-Through steame which arrived from White Horse durin the past week brought about 1,000 person and a large cargo of perishable goods. As consequence eggs dropped from \$22 case to \$12, potatoes from 20 cents a poun to 7 and other staples in proportion.

Higher Court. Richmond, Va., June 22.-In the chance ry court to day Judge Grinnan dissolved

Injunction.

Trigg's Creditors-Noted

Case Determined by

of the cruiser Galveston. The federal government stipulates the ship shall remain the property of the Trigg creditors until the case is determined by the highest court. The Galveston will be launched this week

Washington, June 22.-The navy depart ent has been informed of the release of the Galveston and steps will be taken t Creditors of the Trigg company contende the government would be put to additions expense in completing the Galveston a Norfolk. Should extar expense be occa sioned the government will call on sure ties of the Trigg company to pay any ex ess fixed by congress.

FUND REACHES HALF MILLION. Cleveland, June 22 .- At a meeting o he McKinley Nantional Memorial asosci ition here to day reports presented sho total contributions amounting to abou 500,000. It was decided designs should b at.once invited to be inspected and acted ipon at such time as the board may de

Lewis G. Reynolds, of Dayton, Ohi ounder of the Carnation League o America, made ap roposition to the mem rial trustees that members of the Carna tion league be given an opportunity assist in raising \$100,000 additional for th endowment fund. Reynolds said the leagu now numbers probably 125,000 persons and he expects it will number 1,000,000 befor many months. Senator Hanna's sugges tion that Reynolds be authorized to enlis nembers of the Carnation league in th vork was approved.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

The annual children's day exercises at the First Bantist church were held Sunday morning in the presence of large number of the parents and friends of the members of the Sunday school. The exercises were mostly given by the children in the primary partment and consisted of song and recitations, which were very interesting, Superintendent Thomas announced that the Sunday school had raised and contributed \$100 for the church work. The following program was rendered:

Chorus—Children's day. Prayer-Rev. T. H. Marsh. Address of welcome-Ruth Coff-

The 23d Psalm-Primary depart Recitation—Little Pilgrims Merle Howard and Homer Reynolds. The Secret of Happiness-Harold

Children's service (five girls)-Lois Baptist, Francis Goveia, Mildred Brown, Hester Smith and Jeanette -Around the Throne.

Recitation—Francis Gilmer. Praise the Lord (four girls)—Grac Loffman, Marian Williamson, Lydi Tackson and Leona Ornellas. Recitation-A Queer Soldier-Clif

Jesus Loves Me-Mary Louise Newman, Willard Baptist and Al line Philbrook.

Hear My Song-Lottie Marrs. Christ's Gardeners-Eight boys. Recitation - Grandpa and Chillren's Day-Clella Cannon. Song, Little Ones of God are We-Willard Baptist, Fred Mayer and Telen Obermeyer. Golden Buttercups (seven little

girls)—Cecil Fanning, Vivian Kauffman, Gladys Philbrook and Freds Button. Chorus—The Children's Friend.

Circle of Love—Girls. Song, A Little Daisy-Helen Ober

Queen's Gift - Marguerite Mayer. Song, Hear Thy Little One's Prayer -Lottie Marrs, Clella Cannor

Marian Williamson and Mary Can-

A short sermon-Fred Mayer. Announcements. Song, Sunlight-By the school. The morning collection was taken

y Misses Nina Obermeyer, Mary Maude Brown, Hazel Belle Long. Josephine Chambers, Ellen Newman and Bessie-Newman. PORTUGUESE CHURCH. The children's day exercises at the

Portuguese church Sunday were of

very interesting character. The ex ercises in the main were in accord with the program outlined by the Presbyterian board of publication and consisted of songs, recitations and responsive readings. The exercises by the primary department, of which Mrs. A. P. Vasconcellos is superintendent, were especially enoyed. The song by the young ladies of Miss Mamie Day's class and the anthem by the choir were also great appreciated. The collection for the Sabbath mission work was \$60 the young men's Bible class giving \$16.50. E. M. Vasconcellos is super-

ntendent of the school. BALL PLAYERS PUNISHED. Chicago, June 22.-President Ban John son to day disposed of Saturday's Loftus Burkett incident at St. Louis. Magnate Manager Loftus is suspended for five days for coaching from the bench, which is strictly against the rules. Burkett was fined \$50 for starting a fight on a ball field and Umpire Connolley censured for no taking quicker action in the matter, as Burkett once appealed to him to put stop to coaching from the bench.

FUNERAL TRAIN JUMPED TRACK San Francisco, June 22.—A funeral train on the North Shore railway jumped the track near Point Royes yesterday afternoon, one crowded coach rolling down an ment twelve feet, killing Anton nan, founder of the Overland Monthly and M. M. Kirk, of San Francisco, and more or less everely injuring a score of

HUMAN FLESH ON SALE. Pekin, uJne 22.—The famine in Kwang Si is growing worse by debrees and the 00 Deaths occur daily from starvation A Japanese report says cannibalism ning practices and human flesh is pub cly offered for sale;

Daily a control to the control

BASE BALL

Virginia Judge Dissolves NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia, June 22.—The locals and Cincinnati played a double header to day. The visitors won the first game and the Says Ship is the Property o R. H. F. Batteries-Washburne and Roth: Ewir

and Bergen.
Second game—
Philadelphia Batteries-Fraser and Dooin; Poole and July50¼ .50% .50 .50¼ .49 September .50 .50½ .49¾ .50% .49 New York, June 22.-The locals won the first game through errors. New York had the second game won when Matthewson July 40½ .40% .40½ .40% .40 September . 33¾ .34 .33% .33¼ .33½ went up in the air in the ninth. New York hicago . Batteries-McGinnity and Warner; Tay-

R. H. E. . 6 10 6 Second game-New York Chicago 10 14 3
Batteries—Matthewson and Bowerman; Brooklyn, June 22.—The locals defeated the visitors twice. In the first the visitors vere outplayed and in the second Har Jouis. First game—

and and Ryan. Batteries—Evans, Garvin and Jack-litsch; Dunleavy, Currie and O'Nelli. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

All games in the American league were stponed on account of rain. Batteries-Moore and Curtis; Dellar and At Dubuque-

tockford Batteries-O'Day and Jamison; Calhoun and Starke. At Rock Island-R. H. E At Rock Island: Rock Island, 2; Blo ington, 3. Batteries—Case and O'Leary; McGreevey and Donovan. At Springfield: Postponed; wet grounds. PEORIA DEFEATED

The Second Game in Favor of Jacksonville Team-Score 12 to 4.

The Jacksonville team have been vanting just one more chance at the Peoria Rivals since their defeat by that team a few weeks ago and Sunday furnished the opportunity they were looking for. Captain Cadigan changed his line-up slightly, taking Hanchen from short to second, Livstone out to center field and Hage to short. Norris went into the box for a clean-up and before he got through with Peoria they knew all about it, for he pushed puzzlers over the plate so fast that "secret 7" would have looked easy to them. Then Peoria made bunches of errors that would have done credit to a small boys' team and they were costly ones. Mike Hackett nearly lost the ball in

the third, for he sent the sphere so far out into left field that he got round to third before they could sight it. The score: JACKSONVILLE. livingston, cf......

Magill, 1b.

34 4 8 27 7 Bases on balls-Off Norris. 2; off M Crystal, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Nor-ris, 2; by McCrystal, 3. Stolen bases— Nixon, Hanchen (3), Livingston, Cadigan. Franz. Two-base hits—Anderson, Cadi-ran, Magill, Three-base hit—Hackett, Impire—Towers, Time of game—1:50, MACABEES GET VERDICT.

Port Huron, Mich., June 22.—The sureme Tent of Macabees was to day given verdict for \$50,000 and interest against he Port Huron Savings bank. The court held Charles Charles F. Thompson, formr finance keeper of the order, who admitted embezzling \$50.000 of the Macabees noney, used the Macabees funds to pay shortage at the bank, where he was ssistant cashier in 1900,

FIRE LOSSES. Bay St. Louis, Miss., June 22.-St. Staislaus college burned to day. Students ost trunks and clothing. Loss, \$65,000. Summitville, Ind., June 22.-Ths jlant of the American Flint lGass company was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$75,000. The concern employed 150 work-

ARGUMENTS REGUN. Trenton, N. J., June 22.-Argument was menced in the federal court to day n the case of the application of Roland R. Conklin and others for apopintment o receiver for the United States Shipbuilding company. Each side had a big arrap of counsel.

UDGE REMOVED FOR IMMORALITY Washington, June 22.-President Roose velt, after a conference with Attorney deneral Knox, signed an order removing Judge Dint H. McMillan of the supreme ourt of New Mexico on chahrges of general immorality. McMillan was appointed from Buffalo, N. Y. Judge Clement C Smith, of Hastings, Mich., was appointe

A DEFECTIVE LAMP. Tamaqua. Pa., June 22.—By an explosio due to a defective lamp in a mine last night fourteen men were hadly burned Daniel Lewis succumbed to injuries to day. Two English speaking miners and three foreigners are in a critical con-DARING YOUTH KILLED ON LOOP.

Indianapolis. June 22.-William Zim erman, the young man who fell while attempting to "loop the loop" on roller skates in the Cyclorama building, las Thrusday, died to day. Zimmerman's skull was fractured. HAMBERIAIN'S COLIC CHOL ERA AND DIARRHOEA

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THE MARKETS

Chicago, June 22. RECRIPTS. Wheat-Nineteen cars; estimated for morrow, fifty cars.

Corn—Seven hundred and eleven cars; estimated for to morrow, \$50 cars.
Oats—Two hundred and thirteen cars;
estimated for to morrow, 450 cars,
RANGE OF GRAIN PRICES, Wheat—Open. High. Low Today. Satdy.
July, new... .77 \$.78½ \$.77 \$.78½ \$.765
Sept., new... .75½ .76½ .76½ .76 .74%

7. 5 7 4 July16.90 16.90 16.82½ 16.82½ 16.87½ 16.82½ 16.87½ 16.90 16.87½ 16.87½ 16.87½ 16.90 Lard-July 8.72½ 8.77½ 8.70 8.72½ 8.77½ September 8.90 8.90 8.85 8.85 8.90 July 9.27½ 9.27½ 9.22½ 9.22½ 9.27½. September. 9.27½ 9.30 9.25 9.25 9.27½ MATHENY & LLOYD.

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, June 22.—Wheat—Market open ed strong on unfavorable weather and dis-appointing returns from threshers in the southwest and continued lack of rain in the northwest. Easier cables, bearish for-eign news and large world shipments held the market about steady until late in the day, when it turned extremely strong big decrease in visible and strength in outside market. September closed 1@14cc higher. Clearances 332,000. The visible showed a decrease of 2,575,000.

Corn—Trade active, covering by shorts a prominent feature. Excessive rain and cool weather in parts of the corn belt were main bull features. The market opened strong, but considerable liquida-tion caused decline. Close, however, was strong, July %c higher.

Oats—There was urgent demand for July rom shorts and prices advanced. favorable weather conditions helped mor listant futures and aided in general up-

turn. Offerings light, commission houses good buyers. July closed 4c higher, Sep ceipts. ments . 18,000 16,00 Flour, bbls Wheat, bus . . 430,000 LIVESTOCK.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000. Receipts much below expectations and with active gen-

eral demand prices averaged 106015c high-er. Demand largely for choicest offerings, Good to prime, \$5,00@5,50; poor to medium \$4.00@4.85; stockers, \$3.00@4.75; cows, \$1.60@ 0.50; Texans, \$3.50@4.50. Hogs-Receipts were unexpectedly large. arly active. Prices were 5@10c lower. Later on lively local packing and shipping Later on lively local packing and shipping demand half of decline was recovered. Great bulk of offerings, including pigs, sold within extremely narrow range, with prime light selling around top. Mixed and butchers', \$5.8566.65; good to choice heavy, \$6.0066.10; rough heavy, \$5.8566.05; light, \$5.9066.10; bulk of sales, \$5.9566.05. Sheep-Receipts, 18,000. Large supply and active buying caused best spring lambs to sell 15c higher. Prices were

ambs, \$4.00@6.75. ST. LOUIS MARKET. inal: July, 79%c. Corn-Cash nominal: July, 49%c Oats-Cash nominal; July, 39 LIVESTOCK. Cattle—Receipts, 9,000. Market steady. Beef steers, \$4.00@5.10; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@4.30; cows and heifers, \$2.20@4.40; Texas steers, \$3.35@4.25.
Hogs-Receipts, 8.000. Market slov 10c lower. Range, \$5.60@6.05.

stronger all around, Sheep, \$3.00@3.50

LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, June 22.—Wheat—Spot quiet; No. 2 red western winter at 6s 3d; No. 1 northern spring at 6s 7d. Corn—Spot and American mixed new firm at 5s ld; American mixed old quie

NEW YORK MARKET New York, June 22.—Wheat—Receipts 46,000 bushels; exports, 88,000. Spot firm; No. 2 red, 84c elevator and 85c f. o. b. Options closed strong and 11/40 11/4c net higher; July, 84/4c. Corn—Receipts, 248,000 bushels; exports. 73.000. Spot firm: No. 2, 58½c elevator and 58‰c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow, 58‰c; No. 2 white, 58‰c. Options closed strong; July, 58½c.
Oats—Receipts, 246,000 bushels. Spot frm: No. 2, 43½c; standard white, 46½c; No. 2 white, 46½c; track western, 42@48c.

options fairly active and firmer with corn. New York, June 22.—There was a briefly entertained purpose this morning to put up prices, but it was soon abandoned and he stock market was allowed to drift for the rest of the day. Scattered liquidation from various quarte rs and rather acute be downward and closing was easy at of the day was not favorable to rise and early attempt to put up prices seemed to be manipulative and designed to contest the effect of the poor bank statement of saturday. The annauncement of gold ex orts was the signal for prices to turn

3,000,000 between cash showing of banks n the statement and known movements of money for the week. Closing quota-Money on call steady at 14/@24, closing Money on call steady at 14,024, Costal at 14,02, Time steady; sixty days at 4; ninety days at 44; six months at 5.

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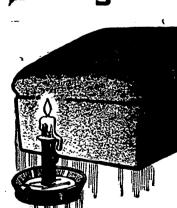
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•Northern Securities ... Pacific Mail People's Gas •Sugar Tennessee Coal and Iron

United States Steel preferred

Indianapolis, June 22.-John Mitchell, president of the United Mine workers. eft to day for Columbus to discuss the

Columbus. Ohio. June 22.-The silver. ubilee of the International Knights of St. John opened here to day with several

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BRITONS BUY OUR SHOES Exports of boots and shoes in the fiscal year about to end seem likely to exceed those of any preceding year, both in quantity and value. In 1880. the number of pairs of boots and shoes exported was 378,274; in 1890. the number had only increased to 537,108 pairs; by 1900 the number had grown to 3,016,720 pairs, and in 1902, the total was 3,966,766 pairs; and in the fiscal year about to end the total will pass the four million line. The total value of boots and shoes exorted has grown from a little over half a million dollars in 1893 to over six millions in 1903.

Of the six million dollars' worth of he a European. His stay lasted over poots and shoes exported in 1902, two million dollars' worth went to the United Kingdom, practically a million dollars' worth to British Ausralasia, over a half million dollars' worth to Cuba, and about an equal sum to Canada. The increase in ship- Przhevalsky was turned back in 1870. The ments from the United States to the United Kingdom has been very rapid during the decade; the total value in 1892 being but \$2,159, and in 1902. \$2,013,819. The number of pairs sent to the United Kingdom from the United States was, in 1892, 1,507, and in 1902, 1,035,396; while to British Australasia the number of pairs sent in 1892 was 8,298, and in 1902, 550, 469; to Germany, in 1892, 812, and in 1902, 122,689. The total number of pairs of boots and soes sent abroad from the United States in 1902 was 3,966,766, and of this number twothirds went to British territory.

The annual precinct S inday school convention was held at Hebron church Sunday afternoon. It was largely attended and the exercises of the aftermoon preved very interesting and profitable. Prof. T. R. Hopkins, of this city, spoke on the problem of Sunday school attendance, discussing in an interesting manner the various methods resorted to in order to obtain a large enrollment. Rev. Christian church at Literberry, spoke carnestly of his experiences in Sunday school work, and he was followed black board talk sang two solos, one entitled "The Wonderful Story of Jesus," which he lad written himself and set to music. The very efficient superintendent, J. C. Swain, has been untiring in his efforts to make Hebron Sunday school ene of the best and the very large attendance both at the convention Sunday and at the children's day exercises the Sunday before gave evidence of the good work being done in that neighborhood. Mr. Wiswall, who has served so faithfully during the past year as precinct president, was again made the unanimous choice of the convention for that office during the coming year. Rev. A. L. Plowman, who preaches

at Hebron, made a short talk and his work at this point has surely been very successful.

ARRESTED ON OLD CHARGE. "Bunk" Morris, of Waverly, who was arrested for stealing pigeons in Waverly and who failed to appear at the last term of court, was rearrested Monday at the J. & St. L. station just as he was taking the 3:30 train south. Deputy George Smith, who was on the train with prisoners for Chester penitentiary, saw Morris and the same moment Morris recognized Smith. The wink was given by Smith to Officer Preston, who was nearby, lowever, and Morris was apprehended and is again in custody. UP TO MAYOR DAVIS

As a citizen of Jacksonville I am glad our aldermen in their undue haste have not the last inning in the cemetery matter. As the cemetery commission was "child" of the mayor, he certainly will not let it perish without using his veto. Nearly all the people I have conversed with and they are many, condemn the action of the aldermen who voted for the ordi nance as an outrage. All good people without regard to party, will look to Mayor Davis to veto the ordinance a passed. Let Mayor Davis show the people that he is not a party to providing places for political favorites. Cant the clerk or comptroller let the people know the cost of maintaining the cemeteries the past two years? The people wan the facts. I understand that there is \$600 in the Diamond Grove cemetery fund above all debts. Can it be that the aldermen want a chance to get this \$600 for their own private purposes? Let us have the facts. Respectfully.

WOMAN'S DUTIES. A woman who keeps her house it order and has the care of a family, has just as much responsibility as the man who provides the means to carry on the housekeeping. She is deserving of the more credit since the demands of her strength is greater. The everlasting sameness about her-duties and the confinement necessary to carry them out is very trying to the nervous system, this produces a strain on the mind that makes her irritable, cross, and dissatisfied, which is just as much a disease as rheumatism or catarrh. If the nerves can be built up and made strong by medicine of some kind, this feeling is changed to one of cheerfulness and pleasure in her duties. The medicine that makes strong, steady nerves and prevents disease by building up and prevents disease by building up the entire system, is Dr. Gunn's Blood and Nerve Tonic, a tablet to take at meal time. Gures nevrous prostration by making rich red blood, feeding the nerves, and making solid flesh at the rate of 1 to 3 fba, per Total Total Red and the drugs.

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st in which has been added to by the re ent departure from New York of Oscar T. Crosby, an American, on the same ission, it has just become known that a Russian subject, G. Z. Zoubivok, was reently residing quietly at Lhassa or visiting the sacred monasteries of that myserious country. M. Zoublkov is a Bourat and a graduate of the oriental faculty of the University of St. Petersburg. As a born Buddhist and familiar from childgood with Thibetan, the holy language of his people, he found no difficulty in passing for a Lama. He brought back an imnense number of photographs and other llustrations of the life of the country, and when his book is published, as it soon will be, the mystery of Thibet will be a thing of the past. M. Zoubikov made an extended report on his journey at a meeting of the geographical society a few days ago. He was immediately awarded the Przhevalsky prize, which is conferred in nonor of the first Russian Thibet explorer. The frontlers of Thibet, which were closed to European travelers after the French explorers Huc and Gabet were exnelled from Lhassa in 1846, have not been ermetically sealed against a certain por ion of Russian subjects, namely the Buddhistic Bouriats of the Balkal region, The Bouriats are a talented people and the same value attaches to M. Zoubikov's bservations as would be the case were

In the summer of 1900 M. Zoubikov en tered Thibet from the north as a member of a caravan of seventy pilgrims, including many Lamas. He approached central Thibet by the Boumza mountain, where road led through a treeless alpen landscape with snow-topped mountains extending east to west in parallel chains. and a thin, nomadic population. An agricultural community was found only within sixty or seventy miles of Lhassa. The climate was found to be harsh and dry. Snow falls occasionally from December to March; rain from May to August; April, September, October and November are dry. The medium annual temperature was found to be 42, 67 and 5 legrees Fahrenheit for morning, noon and night respectively. The data for De-July 60, 77 and 65 degrees.

The population, which has at times stimated at 33,000,000, is probably about one-tenth this number. It is decreasing through disease, particularly smallpox, and on account of the large number of celibate priests.

The sons of Chinese soldiers and me chants temporarily resident in Thibet are counted Chinese, the daughters Thibetans, Other foreign residents are Indians from Cashmere, Mongolians and Thibetans from Nepal, the latter being skilled artisans, architects, sculptors and jewelers. The Cashmere Mohammmedans are Mr. Vandervoort, pastor of the traders. They usually convert their Thibetan wives. Almost all the land in central Thibet be-

longs to the Dalai Lama. Only high offiby T. II. Curtis, of this city, who class in Lhassa have hereditary homes. The Thibetan houses are of brick an stone, but have chimneys only in the kitchen. The other rooms have holes to let the smoke escape and are cheerlessly cold. Dried dung is the principal fuel. The common run of folks wear white. the wealthy red, officials vellow and soldiers blue clothing of homespun. Jewels are worn in great abundance by the

and vegetables are main items of the diet. Wheat spirits sell for a cent a bottle. The people of central Thibet are pas-

sionately attached to their religious obpopular favor. Morals are primitive and marriage ties are loose. Both polygam and polyandry are common. Agriculture and cattle raising are principal employments. Wheat, barley,

peas and beans, cattle, sheep, yaks horses, asses and mules are the main products. Yaks and asses are used as pack animals Labor is cheap, men being paid 2 or 3 cents a day, while women usually serve for their keep. Even a lama re ceives only 10 cents for a whole day's prayers. Sheepskins, cattle, yak tails, statues, books and vellow lama caps are exported. The vak tails serve as horse tails in the outfit of Turkish pashas English and Indian cottons and woolen and copper and enamel utensils are introduced from India, tea, silks and cottons horses and asses from China.

tury. It has a picturesque location on the five or six feet, so that in a day they prostrate themselves about 3,000 times The city is small, having at most only 10,000 regular inhabitants. It is, however an important trade center. The nativ traders are all women

The temple of Buddha in the center the city is about 140 feet square. It three stories high and has three gilded Chinese roofs. It shelters the gigantic bronze statue of Buddha, which has hammered gold jewelled headdress. sacrificial fire fed with melted butte burns before the statue. Other statue and relics are kept in other chambers the same temple, among which is the sta tue of the goddess of women, to which are offered spirits and wheat. The wheat is at once eaten by mice. In the same

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M. Zoubikov also minutely described various monasteries and temples, including three near Lhassa, where 15,000 monks are mainly engaged in learned pursuits At one of these, Brabun, nearly 6,000 boys, young men and even graybeared patriarchs are studying theology, the total number of resident monks being 8,000. Thibetan Buddhism, brought from India n the seventh century, struggled against the native Shamanism until the ninth cen here are many spirits which are coinually reincarnated in men. The Dala lama is the living Buddha. Another de fender of the faith is the spirit Choidshen whose power is manifested through piou ascetics that spend their lives in con emplation.

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The Dalai lama's council, in whos hands the actual power mainly resides embraces four so-called "galons," appoint ed by the emperor of China. The admir ocracy and bribery and corruption are nearly universal. Among the comm penalties are drowning, torture, flogging anishment and fines. The Thibetan arm of 4,000 men is poorly disciplined and

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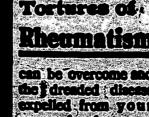
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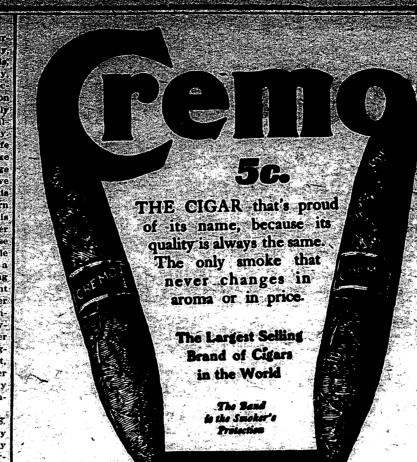


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One dozen dinner plates 39c. Big

J. W. Lane expected to go to Quincy to day.

Mrs. Mary Gorman is visiting friends near Pisgah. Louis Harris, of Modesto, was a Monday visitor here.

B. R. Upham spent Monday in Waverly on business. Dr. C. M. Brown left Monday for a rief stay in St. Louis.

Percy Cherry spent Monday in Beardstown on business. New communion white veils at

Florath's. J. J. Wintler spent Sunday Bloomington with friends. H. M. Pratt was detained from his

business by illness Monday. John R. Phillips, the confectioner, went to Petersburg yesterday. James Ward, of Glasgow, spent

Sunday in the city with friends. 100-piece dinner set, Narcissus shape, \$4.95. Big Store. Miss Effie Hopper is visiting her

friend, Miss McAmy, in Exeter. Miss Gladys Duncan is visiting friends in Franklin for a few days. Miss Ethel Butler, of Scottville, is attending the Teachers' institute. J. F. Sink, of Murrayville, spent

Monday in Jacksonville on business. Mrs. E. R. Elliott is visiting at the home of her son, Frank Elliott. First communion wreaths, 50c, just received at Floreth's.

John Sybrant, Jr., has returned from a visit with friends in Barry. M. B. Keplinger, of Franklin, was a Monday business visitor in the city. L. K. Jones, of Carrollton, was a Monday business visitor in the city. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Batty, of Waverly, were Monday visitors in the

Miss Marie Crouse expected to go to Lowder to day for a visit with friends.

Attorney E. E. Etter, of Waverly, Monday. 5 lbs. fancy California prunes 25c

at Big Store. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dodge have arrived home from a short stay in

Peter Johnson and Fred Buffe, or State's Attorney Gridley, of Cass

county, spent Monday in the city on 6-piece toilet set, decorated fancy shape, \$1.69. Big Store.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. White, or Bath, spent Monday in Jacksonville Wesley James has ended a short visit with Chicago friends and re-

turned home. All men's \$3 hats \$1.89. Big Store novelty sale. Mrs. J. W. Hall is spending a few

day with Thomas Lee and family near Markham. E. D. Fox, of Keysport, spent Monday in the city on his way home

from California Stephenson Bros. have this day dissolved partnership and will discontinue business.

Dr. W. C. Manley, of Franklin, was called to the city on professional business Monday Mrs. II. II. Stevenson and daughter

Floy have returned, after a visit with friends in Chicago. Follow the crowd to the Big Store.

Edward Crouse, of Rock Island, spent Sunday with his parents and

friends in this city. Mrs. Mary Laycock and daughter Anna, both of Waverly, are visiting

Jacksonville friends. Great opportunity to buy summe

Edward Wemple, of Waverly, was here Monday to attend Whipple acad-Miss Nellie Farmer, of Waverly,

returned home Monday, after a visit with friends in the city. 2 yards table oil cloth 19c. Big

Store novelty sale. The Ladies of the Maccabees will hold an all day pienic to day at Maple

grove, south of the city. F. J. Andrews and family returned Monday from Lincoln, where they have been visiting relatives.

Store novelty sale. Allen F. Ayers is enjoying a vacation of several days, which he i

spending at Eureka Springs. Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe is visiting at Ola, Mo. Mr. Buckthorpe accom panied her as far as St. Louis.

ville and return via the Alton Satur-

W. H. Braner was in Lowder Sun-

day and organized a carpenters' union

with an enrollment of sixteen mem-

Miss Stella Cole left Monday for

a friend, who soon expects to sail

Who wants an up-to-date sign

Miss Reta Russell, of Kansas City.

is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. H. V. Russell, 823 West Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell

Chicago, where they have been visit-

Misses Katie Doolin and Agnes

Miss Leah Mitchell has returned

home; after spending the past week in Springfield visiting her brother, F. C. Mitchell

Only \$1:50 St. Louis to Jackson ville and return via the Alton Satur-day, June 97:

and Lizzie Coffee spent Sunday very

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day, June 27.

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Men's all wool suits \$4.39. Big

D. W. Trice, formerly with Wm. Bargains in all kinds of merchan dise at the Big Store novelty sale. Mollie Beemer vs. Florence A. Beemer: divorce. Decree for complainant for divorce and for costs.

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miss this opportunity.

S. A. Rathbun, mayor of Pontiac, was in the city transacting business with John Cherry and looking over our beautiful city.

F. L. Ledferd went to Manchester yesterday to see his wife and babies, though he was not certain that they would return with him. Room wall paper, wall, ceiling and

border, 89c. Big Store. The meeting of the Men's Social league of the Christian church, will not be held to night the regular session having been postponed a week.

Miss Clara Brown, who has been studying dramatic art the past year, is here from Chicago for a visit with her sister, Mrs. F. J. Waddell. 4 pairs 10c Rockford socks, extra

heavy, 25c. Big Store. Robert Duncan, of Bowling Green and Mr. and Mrs. Motley, parents of Judge Motley, are among those here to attend the funeral of Dr. Jones.

Judge Tuthill and wife, of Chicago, attended the Whipple commencement exercises Monday, their son being a member of the graduating

Only \$1.50 St. Louis to Jacksonille and return via the Alton Saturday, June 27.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Criswold re turned from Winchester Monday morning, having spent Sunday with Mrs. Ellen Thorpe, Mrs. Griswold's

Hon. W. J. Bryan, who was here to attend the funeral of Dr. Jones, left Sunday night for the east. Mrs.

Bryan started Monday for her home in Lincoln, Neb. Men's 50c overalls, with or without

apron. 37c. Big Store. The revival band will creek at the home of Mrs. Charles Ulmer, of North Voorhees street, this evening. Homer Lindsay will lead the service. Everypoov invited. J. D. Newman, representing Gen-

try Bros'. dog and pony show, was here Monday making arrangements for the appearance of that aggregation in this city July 1. The Masonic excursion Thursday will be a grand opportunity to enjoy Special train will leave the Wabash

at 7:30 in the morning. Frank Hopper, who is working during the summer on the farm of his uncle, Thomas Hopper, near Sinclair, spent Sunday with his father, Chales Hopper, of this city.

Wallace Brockman was wearing a peculiarly pleasant countenance al day yesterday, the cause being the return of his wife from a visit with her parents in Bond county.

One gallon water pitcher, embosse regal shape, 17c. Big Store.

The team belonging to one of Scott & Co.'s bakery wagons ran away yesterday causing considerable excite ment and doing some damage to the vehicle before they were caught.

G. Benson, has opened an exclusive sign painting shop at 225 North Main street and is now prepared to do any kind of a sign you want. Remember the Masonic excursion Thursday. Special train will leave the Wabash station at 7:30 a.m.: fine

Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Phillips and sons, of Pontiac, are here for a brief visit, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rowe. They find many old friends glad to greet them.

Masonic excursion and pienic Thursday, June 25, to Naples via Wabash R. R. and up the river via steamer Peoria and barge Pearl. After a course supper, to which every member did the fullest justice, the

Edgar S. Scott vs. Minnie Dohrs et al; bill. Order of reference set aside. Guardian ad litem fee fixed at \$10 and complainant's solicitor's fee fixed at \$25 and by agreement of a token of the class' esteem. The parties suit dismissed at defendant's

L. F. Randell, manager of the Brunswick bowling alleys, has closed gotten. The remainder of the evenhis establishment until Sept. 1. Before the alleys are opened they will pe put into first class condition. Mr. and at a late hour the guests de-Randell will leave Friday for his home in Galesburg.

continued years of success and hap-Don't forget the Masonic excursion Thursday. Train will leave the Wabash station at 7:30 a. m. and there will be a splendid boat ride from Naples, returning same day. High School Nautilus is indeed

Charles E. Dickson, assistant cashier of the Jacksonville National bank, has returned from a stay of several weeks in Texas. He was greatly benefited by the rest-and will resume his work in the bank July 1.

the commencement events are de-Mr. and Mrs. Q. H. Chapin have scribed in an interesting manner returned to Chicago, after a visit The cover illustration was sketched with Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Barr. They by Miss Bess Wood, an art pupil of came to be present at a family rethe high school and speaks well for union, more members of the family her-decided ability and talent. The being together than at any other inside pages are illustrated with clear and distinct half tones of the ortime for eight years.

\$25.35 Boston, Mass., and return VIA J. & ST. L., July 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Limit July 12, and by payment of fee of 50 cents and 25 cents for execution tickets will be extended to Sept. 1. At additional cost you can go one route and return another. Stop over privileges on all tickets. In formation cheerfully given on application to George W. Dye, G. P. A.

Monday afternoon T. M. Tomlinson was the proud recipient of as large a pine apple as was ever seen in Jacksonville without a doubt. It measured 9½ inches perpendicular height without the top leaves, 23 inches in circumference and weighed $9\frac{1}{2}$ pounds. It was a gift from D. P. Eldred, of Eldred, who sent from his home in Eldred, Fla., a box of the fruit to his friend, L. F. Black employed at the Insane hospital and with instructions to distribute some of it to persons named. Several individuals most kindly offered to assist sons, this (Tuesday) evening at Dorie in sampling the fruit as soon o'clock. Work in M. M. degree, fol-

as he desired. Daily Journal 10c a week.

I. O. O. F. excursion to St. Souls Thursday, July 9.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY. The twenty-first annual Osage Orange day events will be held on the college campus to day. Elaborate arrangements have been made and the day will be given over to athletic sports, picnic dinners and a base ball game between the alumni and the college team. The athletic events will

the attraction. Daily Journal, 10c. a week.

begin at 9:30 o'clock this morning

and continue through the morning.

After dinner the ball game will b

CIRCUIT COURT. The class of 1904 of Illinois college LAW. was royally entertained Saturday even-

Coon Run Drainage and Levee dis ing by its president, Mr. Melville T. trict vs. Claus Hinners et al; petition Kennedy at his home on West Grove Suit dismissed by petitioners. Emma R. Oswald vs. Eva A farewell reception to the class officer. Watts, et al; partition. Decree of

Estate of E. K. Cox, deceased Petition of Nettie Cox for letters of administration. Heard and allowed Conservatorship of Minnie Dohrs. Petition for leave to mortgage real estate. Allowed.

assurance that the friendships he had In the matter of B. F. Flanagan and Utopia Flanagan. Petition declaring child adopted. Child adopted ing was spent in games and songs and name changed from Jennie Winr to Ethel May Flanagan. Guardianship, of J. B. Strawn: M B. Keplinger, guardian. Final report

Estate of Frederick Britenstine, deceased. Fixing value of homestead amount fixed at \$201.13.

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Several Jacksonville people were house," east of the city.
No. 518—Crim, J. H., residence interested in the raffling of the automobile at the merchants' carnival in Springfield. The \$1,000 machine was 660 South Prairie, street. drawn by a resident of Pleasant Plains, who had ticket number 8534.

No. 750-Haggan, T. F., residence No. 748-Lewis, Frank, residence 520 West Walnut street. No. 571-Lurton, W. S., residence

904 East College avenue. No. 795-Mason, Orval, residence 504 North Prairie street. No. 031-Reily, George, residence west of the city. No. 049-Waltman, Henry, resi

Veiling and confirmation Regular session to morrow (Wedwreaths at Herman's at specialnesday)_night at 8 p. m. in the Elks ly low prices. home. Important business to trans-

cupied the pulpit of the Christian church both morning and evening.

careful watch of their actions.

BIDS FOR PAINTING. Bids will be received at the Illinois Central Hospital for the Insane

until neon July 1, for painting the

Capt. J. E. Wright cried a sal of the effects of the late Isaac R. Wade, who left a home and various Murrayville. Good prices were realproperty:

HOREHOUND was recommended to me. I begin its use, and am pleased to say the first dose belied me and three days treatment cured me. As pleasing to the factors as maple trug-Bold by Day P Allert draggers.

Eleguent Sermon by Rev. R. O. Post, D. D., to Graduating Class of Illinois College,

DISCOURSE

PACOAMORENTE

A large audience assembled at estminster church Sunday morning o participate in the baccalaurente exercises of the class of Illinois college. Pres: C. M. Barnes presided, while superb music was supplied by a quartet consisting of Mrs. R. M. Hockenhull, Miss Grace Elliott Dudley, Messrs. R. M. Hockenhull and ohn L. Johnson. The invocation was offered by Rev. C. M. Brown, Rev. J. F. John, D. D., rector of Trinity Episcopal church, read the Scripture lesson and prayer was of-fered by Rev. A. B. Morey, of State Street church.

The sermon which followed was a grand effort and was heard with losest attention throughout.
Dr. Post had for his theme "The Twentieth Century Puritan." Ho hose his text from Hebrews 11-10, "Abraham looked for a city which hath foundations whose builder and

maker is God." He said: "Abraham stands before us to day as the superb type of the 20th century Puritan. The practical mysticwith head in the clouds and feet firmly planted on solid ground. The first in that procession of tall men who abidingly rule the earth. Idealists in thought and inspiration, realists in act and life. Men who find their model on the mount and not in the shadows of the valley. Men whose brains are charged with the eternal current of the upper ether, and are not deflected by the capricious winds blowing where they list on the lower plane. Men joined to the eternities. and so constructing those forms, governing human life which remain, They are not reformers, they are formers, and reformation if at all is

only incidental to the evolution of "Of these, Abraham is a world type, prophet of Jehovah-a seer, sheik of the desert—a doer. On a day of destiny, rising above the multitudinous voice of polytheistic Chaldea, he hears Jehovah saying, 'Get thee out,' and he goes to found a nation which was to make all other nations of the earth eternally their debtors. Egypt gave the world letters, Greece art, Rome law, while the little Hebrew people gave the world God-the supremest contribution of all epochs to the human race.

"John Morley-with a genius stroke of the pen-characterized Cromwell as a 'practical mystic.' This felicitous phrase I accept as the full appreciation and complete delineation of that Puritan character which I desire to present as the 20th century ideal. A mystic-who feels a power not himself which makes for righteousness A practical mystic—who applies that power to all the utilities of life. In this union we find the highest ideal of the ages-Paul and Plato, Dante, Milton and Aeschylas and Jonathan Edwards. The master powers, the thought formers, all have perpetuity of fame as they conform to this

type.
"We are wont to think of the Puri tan as born in the 17th century, de-Whereas the type is eternal, uncon-Wheresoever there was a man, conin righteousness toward ultimate man consciously obeyed regardless of personal cost, there stood forth on time's canvas the portrait of one bearing the unmistakable lineaments heathendom or christendom, in ages remote or present. Moses and Aristides. Jeremiah and Zeno, John and Calvin and Emerson, John Fiske and reveal souls in mystic communion with the omnipotences, carrying out the eternal desires in their destinies. and looking for the ultimate reign of absolute righteousness swaying the whole earth.

these men for the real article. while correcting the mistakes and repairing the breaches of the two pre-

ceding, to revert to the original type, that these ten decades coming may illuminate life and close their cycle in moral grandeur.

"Abraham-the mystic, heard God calling him away from the land of his kindred, and he went out not knowing whether he went. "Abraham—the practical, looked for a city which had foundations.

prospered in cattle, sheep, camels and servants, till in power he o'ermatched Chedorlaomer and the four kings of the east. While Abraham—the practical-mystic, heard, obeyed, and in seeing and obeying, laid the Jehovah foundation, upon which all those noble super-structures rise more enduring in story than the everlasting hills in landscape. The 18th century, in its life, presented Abraham, the mystic, who at the door of his tent entertain angels, and listened to the swift coming down of pleasure loving Sodom, or, who under the spell of the all-compelling voice would, unquestioningly, sacrifice his only son Isaac The 19th century portrayed Abraham the practical, who dug wells, tilled William Ennis. Majors, Ennis and the soil, trained his servants, loved a beautiful wife, and enjoyed life on the fat of the land. Each were half true to the type, but separate false to the whole.

It is for us of the twentieth to unit these two and let spirit and life insepara ble, working conjointly, usher in the golden age when man hears, and, obeying, builds humanity upon imperishable four

The eighteenth century Puritan, in dis regarding the amenities of life, suffered from excess of virtue, and in disdainin dornment developed strength in the rough. The minor elegances he scornfully gnored; thought, speech, manners, were pright and downright—inflexible as gran e—intolerant toward all who did not hea the Lord Jehovah articulate faith in time of Calvin, his anger burned fiercel against heretic and meted out judgmen to the glory of God. Nevertheless he wa as grand and massive in life as St. Gau den's noble stature is in bronze; with tions, with mind charged with imperia themes, with will strenuous for achieve ment in the world battle-such a one w can ill afford to caricature, though goods and chattels in the town of takes not time to note the blue of the ized for the real estate and other melody of the bird, for filled with majestic purposes he must stride forth to establis

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No. 715-Day, Dr. J. A., office 10-11. Morrison block. 835 North East street.

lowed by banquet. Visiting brethren invited. H. D. Atkins, Master. dence, northwest of the city.

> TAKEN TO CHESTER. Deputy George Smith and Turnkey John Taylor left Monday over the J. & St. L. for Chester in charge of four prisoners as follows: Jefferson Majors, John Rose, Harry Smith and Smith were the prisoners who twice broke jail and are hardened criminals and very desperate characters. The

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Mr. McNattin, of Lincoln, Ill., says: "About four weeks ago I was taken with a severe cold and soon became so hoarse that I could not speak louder than a whisper, and then only with an effort, HART'S HONEY AND

veloped in plentitude in the 18th and refined and softened in the 19th. litioned upon time, race or belief. scious of a personal power ruling triumph, whose invisible law that

of the Puritan, whether a dweller in Sencea. Savonarola and Bernard, Roosevelt, alike in picture or life.

"Often indeed the men of this name have been absurdly mistaken in applying the inflexible law of rightcousness, more often have we al surdly mistaken the caricature o "With the threshold of the 20th century scarcely crossed, it is for us,

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TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1903. INDICATIONS.

Washington, June 23.-For Illinois: Fai Tuesday; warmer in the central and south portions. Wednesday partly cloudy; probably showers; fresh north to east winds.

MINISTERS PROTEST

At a meeting of the Ministers' as sociation Monday morning a resolution was passed protesting against the cemetery ordinance introduced at the last council meeting and calling on Mayor Davis to veto it. The resolution is as follows: Believing that no class of men are

brought in closer connection with the last resting place of the beloved dead than the pastors of the various churches-knowing from special experiences the sacredness and tenderness clustering about these silent homes-feeling that these sacred places cannot be made too beautiful and that it would be impossible to place upon them too much care and attention; and further that most decided improvement was made in the management a year or more ago and that the cemeteries show great advance in care and beautywe wish to express with great grati tude our hearty sympathy and belief in the ordinance placing the cemeteries under the care of commismanner possible against the action of the last council meeting in revoking the commission ordinance as regards the management of the cemeteries. We further believe that the last resting place of the dead should be removed as far as possible from any idea that savors of politics and that the non-partisan commission is a strong move in the right direction.

We respectfully request the honorable mayor, who inaugurated the commission ordinance to veto the new ordinance promising him our support in his endeavor to make beautiful and keep sacred the home of our be-

TRAGEDY AT WHITEHALL

Orlando Johnson Shoots His Sweetheart and Then Suicides.

Whitehall, June 22.-Just before mid night last night Orlando Johnson, aged 22, and his sweetheart, Miss Ruby Dickerson, both of this city were walking or South Main street when, without any ar parent cause. Johnson drew a revolve and shot the girl in the head, the ball entering behind the right ear. He then shot imself through the head and fell dead, The girl did not know that she had been shot until she ran to her home nearby and informed her father that Johnson had that the girl will recover. They had been on the night of the shooting.

DIED BY HIS OWN HAND. this county, committed suicide at Upland, known. Douglas Smith has received a letter letting of the sad affair. The young man had seemingly been in good spirits until within a few hours of the time he

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ally good values.

THE MATRIMONIAL RECORD

the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bos V Brecken officiating, using the ring before only a small company of relaives and friends.

Mr. Caldwell, who is a cousin of Mr. Boston, is a rising young business man of the capital city, in the piano and music business. The bride comes from a well known Springfield family of the west side. They will go at once to housekeeping in Springfield. Those in attendance from out of the city were Miss Stella Caldwell, sister of the groom, from Springfield, and Mrs. Raymond Beck, of

Chicago. GARDNER-DAVIDSON.

*Emil C. Boniger, of Davenpor lowa, and Miss Bertha Bieber o Jacksonville, were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride Rev. T. H. Marsh officiating, the in teresting ceremony being witnessed people. Both bride and groom are highly respected by those who know

JUSTICE COURTS fines he assessed against various of Hicks. \$3 and costs for drunkenness Theresa Smith, \$25 and costs a \$15 and costs, inmate of a disorderly

A NEW DATE.

ROBUR MEETING.

ville attended the service held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Dicey Dunlap, east of the city. The occasion was one of great interest.

A simple but pretty wedding was Olive Bunker, both of Springfield, at ton on West North street, of this city, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. service. They stood in the circular bay window amid ferns and palms.

John B. Gardner, of Girard, and Miss Grace A. Davidson, of Virginia, were married Monday at the parsonage of Centenary church by Rev. A. L. T. Ewert. The groom is a teacher.
RONIGER-BIEBER

Smoke - "Cedric" 5c. cigar. 'Squire Albert Arenz was a very as may be judged from the following fenders: Taylor Willett, Peter Cay anaugh, J. J. Boyer, O. S. Center, D. Parks, Ella Lott, J. Sargent, W. J. John Dye and Riley Cook, \$5 and costs for assault and battery; J. Brennan, \$25 and costs as keeper of disorderly house and Cabe Buswell and John Pearl, \$10 and costs as immates: keeper of a disorderly house; Bertha Ratliff and J. Stevenson, \$10 and costs as inmates; Leonard Thomas, \$10 and costs as inmate of a disorderly house and Leonard Thomas house and carrying concealed weap-

The committee on the Odd Fellows excursion met yesterday and have set Thursday, July 9, as the date for the excursion to St. Louis that was postponed on account of the high water at St. Louis. The committee have been able to secure a concession from the world's fair commission to allow all who go on this excursion admis sion to the grounds

Members of Robur are urgently requested to meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at L. S. Doane's office. room 4. new Farrell bank building. Business of importance

A good many people from Jackson

that of S. W. Caldwell and Miss

busy justice of the peace vesterday.

L. S. Doane, Sec.

Daily Journal, 10c. a week.

chaos. Remove the foundations and the edifice falls, the more resplendent th superstructure the more deplorable the ruin. If, from the nineteenth century's practical life the mystical of the eighteenth he gone we are even now amide the quaking glories of a tottering civiliza tion. When man's conception of earthly life coding to be that of a battle and march under watchful beavens towar superlative issues and eternal destinic he soon falls into the lap of Delilah and never again can carry away the gates of Caza. Culture, without fron in the blood makes the age effeminate, luxurious and degenerate. Material accumulations though towering to the hundred hillio

mark, with conscience in every particula of the amassing, stand for the bonfire-in viting the torch of agrarian passion. glorious state, without righteousness an truth for her throne, though unceasing gold pours into her treasury and the flas of all nations dip low to her standard every sea, in gorgeous voluptousness wil sink into the realms of memory and re gret, and as a tale is told be numbere with garden-terraced Babylon the beaut ful and hundred-gated Thebes the mag But combine the mystic Puritan of th eighteenth century with the practical

this twentieth century of ours, then the physical might and the eternal years of God are ours. What the cry of eternity into the ears of time? "Wanted, the twentieth century Puritan." One who in trees, painting it on breast of bird, singing it in song of brook and covering al with canopy of myriad charms, yet realand God more than a designer of art; one to whom God is sublime not becaus "braiding the light or launching the lightnings" or circling the heavens in a arch beyond reach of telescope, but sublime because sovereign of a moral uni verse whose law is righteousness and whose government is truth; one to whom man is noble not because of possessions might, and station, and wealth, and all temporalities, but noble as he is consciou of his relation to the eternities a facto in the spread of the kingdom which is t cover the whole earth. So, fired of God fearless of the future, he looks for the absolute dominion of righteousness and truth on earth and ardently desires to do his strenuous part in the accomplishmen of that vast purpose. For this, toyfully disdaining pleasure when pleasure would allure from immediate duty, with gle scorning ease when ease would enfeeble stroke for the right, glorving in the cross when the cross brings the uplifting of fellow man, counting not life itself dear when life be given that truth may live.

lot resplendent. So to live is heaven. In deeds of daring rectitude, in scorn For miserable aims that end with self.

In return his soul is lighted with celes-

tial ambition, his whole being is charged

with seraphic inspiration, making the

commonest footway radiant, the humblest

In thoughts sublime that pierce the night like stars. And with their wild persistence urge

man's search To vaster issues.

Young gentlemen of the senior class: vou severally enter life a twentieth century Puritan you are wanted, you mee and fit the perfect type. God calls you as He did Abraham. Come out under His sovereign eye, let truth be the test of hought, right the rule of action, let eternal verities sway your soul, then your path will be of blessing and your goal of peace, then goodness and mercy shall follow you all the days of your life and you shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

I. O. O. F. excursion to St Louis Thursday, July 9.

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with the sumptuousness of color, the symmetric grace of chiseled marble, the stately aspirations of noble architecture and the movement and melody of music

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its Red Cross angels of mercy to remotest fields of battle; a philanthropy

legislated into the very structure of state

college with 500 doors opening to library

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Sunday dawned bright and clea and the day proved an ideal one for arranged with excellent taste by the competent committee, composed of John Joaquin, Joseph Gomes and Robert Gonsalves, and not a hitch of

any character occurred to mar the oc Promptly at the hour named th procession, which formed at the Modern Woodmen hall on the south of the square, moved toward Jacksonville cemetery. Four members of the order carrying a beautiful decorated arch of evergreen, smilax, roses, carnations and sweet peas, led the way and were followed by Jeffries' Concert band. Next came the committee and speakers, Judge O. P. Thompson, Mayor John R. Davis, Rev. C. M. Brown and John J. Reeve, in car riages Col. John R. Robertson marshal of the day, followed and be hind him came the unusually large number of members of the order who by their presence paid a loving cousness, laid by the Puritan mystle of tribute to the memory of their de

parted neighbors. A platform tastefully decorated with the American colors had been erected at the cemetery a short distance from the entrance and here large crowd had gathered when the procession arrived. Venerable counsul, John N. Joaquin, introduced Mayor John R. Davis, as chairman of the exercises of the afternoon. In words of brief introduction Mayor Davis said: "We have gathered her this afternoon in obedience to a proclamation issued by our head counsul to assemble in appropriate places for the purpose of observing this Woodmen Memorial day and without taking more of your time I will ask Dr. C. M. Brown to invoke

the divine blessing. A second selection by the band was beautifully rendered and Mayor Davis then introduced Judge Ower

P. Thompson, who said in part: "We are here without any compulsion, but this day is set apart as a day when the Woodmen shall as semble to pay tribute to the noble dead, who have passed on through the struggles of life and have now gone to their reward. There is a law of the commonwealth that sets aside day for paying of respect to the hon ored soldier dead, and while I would not for a moment detract in the least from the honor that is thus paid to them and their glorious deeds of sacrifice and privation; yet there are in the ranks of private life those who also go through struggles and who have fought battles that are as brave as those of any that ever faced the cannon's mouth; and it is for them moral life of the nation will equal its that this memorial day is set aside Life is a continuous battle and

every man who lives right goes through a conflict and in proportion as he demeans himself in this great battle of every day existence so is hi beauty and wealth which art and nature character written before the world. and industry have showered upon us will. The man who takes care of his home. glorify all with conscience direct from the that great institution of our comthe head of a home. It means the caring for of dependent ones and bringing up little ones in such a manner that they may be well equipped for life's duties and responsibilities.

"This order has for its particular object the amelioration of those who by misfortune or death are cut off at a time when dear ones are left alone. unprotected and unprepared to take up the new work that has fallen to their hands. To help these along life' pathway, to aid them and see that they do not suffer want, is one of the aims by which we hope to com-

mend our order to the respect and admiration of our fellow men. "Our order stands for unselfishne What we need as a people to day is to more and more and continually to divest ourselves of selfishness. What the world needs is a higher tone of morals, not in words, but in deed and acts, which stamp the man and the people as being in sympathy with those things that are high and noble We need more plain, true and honest This is an age that might be called

men. Life is not a matter of means and wealth. It is a matter of livin not only for time, but for eternity the grab age. It is a material ago and everybody seems to be supremel happy if they can grab a little more than they are entitled to. What the cause is I do not propose to say. The condition, however, is sad and we cannot fail to recognize it.

"Scandals in our public life are upon us and these things will continue no matter what party is in power until the public becomes sensible to the fact that the old fashioned honesty is the only kind of honesty worth having. Public servants must believe in the same truth that they learned around the fireside in their early years. Life is that at best and the race is soon run, and it be-

nooves us to so run that we may obtain the prize. "The farmer who works early and late uncomplainingly and the man of the shop and factory who takes his dinner bucket and goes forth to each day's duty, are all engaged in life's warfare and as they drop from the ranks one by one, their requiem, unsung they know if they are members of an order of this character that their loved ones will be cared for Our order is a benefit to us socially fraternally and materially and in

deed if we will but obey its precepts ever spiritually." After a duet entitled "The Modern Woodman." heautifully sung by the Misses Fernandes, Mayor Davis intro duced Dr. Brown, who in the absence of Indge White had consented to make a fer

emarks. He said in part:

"Nothing was farther from my purpos han talking to you this afternoon, but when I was asked I could not refuse to ay a few words on this sacred occasion. Next to your home is a place in a ceme tery like this which becomes a hallowed spot to you memories. We are especially ndebted to the mayor and this cemetery mmission for the beautiful place that as here been dedicated to the final resting place of the dead. What does the world most need? Not wealth, not educaion, not great achievement. It needs the rotherhood and sympathy that ties us to each other, and it is something each one of us can give. People don't need money

onship, sympathy and encouragement When you give yourself and surrender yourself and say you will not live for the one man, but for others, then you will find our sphere of life growing larger and appier with each day's acts."

he graves of the nine members who lie uried in the cemetery, where flowers vere placed by loving hands in affection-

CARD OF THANKS.

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We wish to express heartfelt hanks to many friends for kindown us in the time of sorrow morning for Chicago, where he will speak at the alumni banquet of Lake Forest university and return here for the commencement exercises. Thursday.

Edison, our modern scientists, draw their inspiration. To such men the world is ever indebted."

Miss Grace Dudley next deligned the sudience with a solo most artis-Frank Ward. F. Q. Hocking.

GOODRICK
At 3:15 Monday James M: Goodrick quietly breathed his last at his home one South East street in this city. For some months he had been somewhat indisposed, but his condition was not regarded critical until

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fourteen weeks ago, when he was at-

tacked with a trouble of the heart

caused by inflammatory rheumatism and at that time he told his wife he

did not expect to recover, though at

Mr. Goodrick was born in this cit

Aug. 21, 1838, and was the oldest of

hirteen children of Rev. and Mrs.

He was married in 1864 to Mis

Mr. Goodrick served as sergeant in

He was a member of Centenary M

Matt Starr post, G. A. R.

children, Mrs. Luella Bogle,

The junior prize speaking of Illi nois college was held in the Jones Memorial building Monday evening at 8 o'clock. There was a large audience present and the orations were of a high character and delivered in splendid style. Seldom in deed has a finer junior exhibition been held on the hill and the young men and their instructor in oratory Mr. Lewis, are to be commended for their earnestness and the high de-gree of perfection to which they have

Joel Goodrick. His early life was spent in this city, where he received the best advantages the place afforded and later he went into the clothing trade with his honored father and remained with it until a few years ago. Since that time he has been traveling in the interest first of a fraterna Doctrine." insurance organization and later in connection with the map publishing house of his son in Toronto, Canada

Elizabeth Anderton, who lived but eight years. To them were born four Beulah, Kan.; W. C. Goodrick, of Toronto, Canada; Ailsie, of this city, and one child who died in infancy. April 7, 1874, he was married to Miss Julia Grossman, who survives him. Their children are two, Miss Anna. of this city, and James Earl, of Chi-Co. A, 68th Illinois volunteers, and bore a good name in military cir-

E. church and always most faithful in attendance on divine worship. He was one of the older member home and abroad." of Illini lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F. and of Ridgely Encampment No. 9, plea for-"Cuba's Need." and was always a pillar in the order, making many addresses at various gatherings and holding every important office and performing all his duties with signal ability and faithfulness. He was also a member of He is survived by his wife and five

children named and seven brothers and sisters, Elizabeth A., Charles, Mrs. May E. Sibert, of Dallas, Texas, Emna, Albert W., Dr. M. H. and Ida. Mr. Goodrick was so well known that any estimate of his character is superfluous. He was a quiet, unssuming man, strictly honorable in his dealings, a good citizen, a tender in time of need. He will be missed in his home, in the order to which he was so attached and in the city where he was known all his life The funeral will be conducted in

Centenary churh Wednesday at 2:30 Isaac Kinnett, a highly respectable resident of Chapin, died recently at a hospital in Chicago, where he had important operation. He had been indisposed for some time and had gone to the home of a brother residing and then went to Chicago for an operation which had to be performed, and which it was hoped would save ' his life, but it failed to do so. He lived two or three days after, but

couldn't rally. Mr. Kinnett was 69 years of age and had lived in and near Chapin for many years and was greatly re-He was a faithful member of the Methodist Episcopal church, good citizen and a tender and affectionate man in his family. His wife died in January, 1899, since which time he has lived mostly with his son Hardy, of Chapin.

The remains were expected home this morning and the funeral is to be at the house at 2:30 this afternoon. Burial will be in Jordan

Miss Kate Feore died Sunday evening of consumption at her home between Alexander and Franklin. She was about 30 years of age and well

and favorably known in the community in which she lived. The funeral will be conducted Wednesday morning at the Church of Our Savior in this city.
MASTERS.

John B. Masters died Saturday at his home in Carlinville, after a lingering illness. He was born in Mor gan county and lived here a numbe

"Johnnie Smoker" smoked smoke and it was called "Old

FUNERALS.

The funeral of Mrs. Frank Ward took place Sunday afternoon from the home of F. G. Hocking on South Clay avenue, many sorrowing friends being in attendance. The services were conducted by Rev. A. L. T. Ewert, who spoke feelingly. Suitable music was supplied by Misses Inez Huckeby and Carrie Morrison, and Loren Cannon. Interment was in Diamond Grove cemetery, where many beautiful flowers covered the grave. The bearers were Messrs. Dominick Aichata, J. T., S. D., G. A. L. T. and C. G. Ward, all of St.

FATAL FIGHT

Man Killed at Chandlerville in

Peter Hiles, of Chandlerville, is dead a the result of a saloon fight. There was a fight between James Morgan and "Coon" Perrine. Hiles interfered and struck Morgan with a pop bottle, whereupon the latter fired and shot Hiles through the body. Morgan's head was badly cut by

CITY AND COUNTY.

Miss Marsh, of Watseka, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. F. Dun-

Mrs. Dewitt Wynn, of Webo, Mont. s visiting Mrs. Ooley and Mrs. W.

Superintendent Jones, of the Greene county schools, is here to attend the Teachers' institute. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Gilham, o Winchester, are guests of friends Miss Emma Rankin and brother, Fred H. Rankin, of Urbana,

spend commencement week.

William Mather Lewis left this

Gets First Honor in Junior Or atorical Contest—Good List of Speakers.

The program opened with the invocation by Dr. F. S. Hayden. Pres. C. W. Barnes presided and introduced as the first speaker, Mr. Newton Wylder, who delivered a fine oration on "The Future of the Monroe

Mr. Edward P. Brockhouse was the second speaker and he put forth a fine ago the condition of Cuba for independence seemed more favorable than at any time in her long struggle for her cherished dream of freedom and personal liberty. The struggle had reached a crisis, where neither side could advance, owing to their weakness and dreadful loss during the crucial conflict that had been waged. With the Cubans hopeful and the Spaniards loathe to give up the richest of their colonies the United States through providence was forced to intervene in the affairs of the two peoples and as a result Cuba stands to day secure in her independence and the Spanish forces have withdrawn to their native soil. * * * * It is not so much what we have done for Cuba, but what we have neglected to do that is still a vital problem. Our responsibility did not end with giving her independence. We shall fail-of our full duty if we stop here.' Mr. Benjamin F. Lane next delivered a strong oration on "A Crisis

gone for the purpose of having an Christendom. Saratoga was a turn independence and the battle Gettysburg was a pivot upon which near Chicago in hopes of improving, turned the destiny of a national but failed to do so. He came back strife that decided for slavery or for to the home of his son Hardy in freedom. Here was it decided had waved so gloriously at Saratoga should continue to wave over a united country. At the time of the battle of Gettysburg the union forces were discouraged and disheartened. Urged on by victory the confederates were jubiliant and confident host, against which it seemed impossible to with stand. This latter force met a de termined and stalwart force, yet be could yet turn the tide and from defeat snatch victory. Their success ful effort is told in the story of his

> fact that decided the cause of the union and human liberty.' fine manner a solo and responded the demands for an encore.

"The Social Crisis" was next dis cussed in an oration by Mr. Arthur F. Ewert. "The age of Pericles, the golden age of Greece has passed, the glittler splendor and power of Rome is a record of history and modern nations more than in one instance have built on false foundations. The nations that build for glory, pleasure and passion but postpone the day of their certain downfall. From the anding of the pilgrims we have been led of God and in the fullness of time we have become a giant in strength until to day we occupy a foremos place among the nations of the world We are to day a nation of cities and they dominate our character as a peo-

ple. The alien grasping and defiant population that is here found is a dangerous element that forbodes no good for coming time. Money has succeeded morality as the proper standard and until we turn our backs on this false support and cultivate the spirit taught by Jesus of Naz-

"The Forces of Revolution" furnished the theme for an oration by Mr. Evert Dean Martin. "Against the poverty of the common people in the great French revolution was pitted the splendor and riches of the nobility and clergy. There was something radically wrong in France when such conditions as these existed and the nation finally rose as in a night and swept before tion of all former time. The changes were not confined to changes in government, but changes also in human ife. Reason was set up in the place all time was cast aside. The revolution attested to the fact that government cannot escape the conse quences of its acts whether they be just or unjust and the wages of sin i death. When government become self-centered and arrogant and when men's hearts become small as they pecome great such a government no matter how great its material prosperity is on the brink of disaster. As a nation let us not forget in our progress the story of the French evolution, but let us give ourselves

The next oration was given by Walter Henry Balcke, "A World's Creditor." "The discovery of the subject of gravitation is inseparably linked with Sir Isaac Newton and the means of its discovery shows the wonderful mechanism of the human

"The Monroe doctrine is a highly important consideration that is now and for many years of the last decade demanded the attention of our home government and of many of those with which we have intercourse. It is a doctrine that aptly served its purpose at the time of its inception, but to declare that it is in force to day as international law patterns, the real value is 50e nor is absurd. It has been placed upon a pedestal by public opinion. The doctrine, however, should be modified so that it can be defended with honor and right. Let us free ourselves from this false position and assume a position that is ethically nationally and internationally sound and in the eyes of the world honored and respected. Then indeed would we have a policy

that alike would be commended at

in the History of a Nation." "The victory of Charles Martel over the Saracens at Tours saved the world to ing point in the history of American whether the stars and stripes which lieving that with their gallantry they tory and will ever remain a historic

Before the next oration was given Mr. Robert Hockenhull sang in

areth our pathway will lead not to the races must exist in separation. glory but the grave.'

it all existing order and the instituf religion and even the calendar of to the solution of the problems that have been before us and then we shall go on to continued glorious

mind and the spirit which characterized the investigation is sublime and shows the heights to which the After another selection by the band the left yesterday for Toronto; Canada, tain. Literature and art have since audience was dismissed by Rev. C. M.

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Brown are constant intellect and mind of man may are left yesterday for Toronto; Canada, tain. Literature and art have since the beginning of time been a source of inspiration to all mankind, but intellect and mind of man may atthe beginning of time been a source of inspiration to all mankind, but graduate from Illinois college with think of the thousands to whom these the class of 1901, is in the city to avenues have been open. The time during which science has been an Williams & Co. commenced work inviting field has made its progress on the new court house steps Monday. In tearing away the old steps the foundation was found to be consider—for these wonders of the present are due to such mensas Galileo and New William. ton and from them Thompson and

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tically sung and received a most hearty encore.

The theme of Mr. Charles M. Eames was "The New Issue in American Politics." "The time honored two old political parties have become a thing of the past. As long as government exists there will exist parties and there will be issues either real or artificial. Before the issue of to day the tariff, free silver and imperialism sink in insignificance. To day in national politics the campaigns have been conducted by the lines laid down by the moneyed classes. This is true in the states and even sucks the life blood of our smaller municipalities. The time has come when the citizens of the conntry must arise in their might and rescue the present from its danger and the path which, if followed, will lead to destruction. Two thousand years ago a divine character was born, from whose life we must find our model and the hope of our na-

the policies of the future must be characterized by truth and honest methods in the hands of Christian oliticians.' The last speaker was Mr. Melville I. Kennedy and his subject, "The Vegro Problem." "Many years ago he great political writer and oberver, De Tocoqueville, said that the rreatest danger in our national life vas the presence of the black man. and to day after a century the cry against the negro is greater than ver before and the deep realization of the gravity of the problem must be seriously felt and to its solution we must give our utmost endavor. The negro from a condition of savagery has been placed almost in the forefront of civilization so great has been our sympathy for his dreadful past. The negro is here to stay, but the development of the recent years have satisfied social economists that

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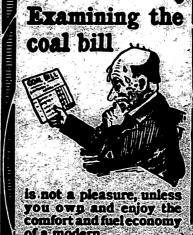
men and Christian citizenship, and

Our fate, however, is inevitably linked with that of the black man and in our failure to solve this problem will lie our doom." The decision of the judges was awaited with interest and after a most cordial invitation extended by President Barnes to the exercises of the week and especially to the reception to be given by the President and Mrs. Barnes at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the awards were read as ollows. First prize, Mr. Arthur Ewert; second prize, Mr. Everet Martin. The judges on thought were Prof. J. Stanley Brown, of Joliet: Prof. Richard Stoops and Dr. F. S. Hayden. Those on delivery were Dr.

and Dr. T. J. Pitner. I. O. O. F. OFFICERS.

J. F. John, Judge O. P. Thompson

W. J. Lacy, who has been noble grand of Urania lodge, resigned his position Monday night, as he intends moving to Kansas City. Felix Farrell was elected to succeed Mr. Lacy and to serve out the unexpired term. T. M. Tomlinson was elected vice grand for the unexpired term and





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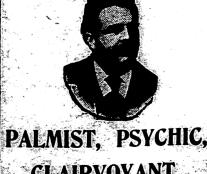
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position of right supporter to the vice grand. These new officials were installed by the deputy grand master, J. K. Long. After the completion of the work the lodge members were invited to Vickery & Merrigan's by the newly elected officers, where refresh-

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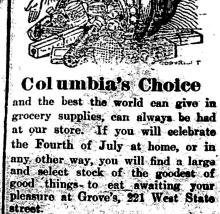


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